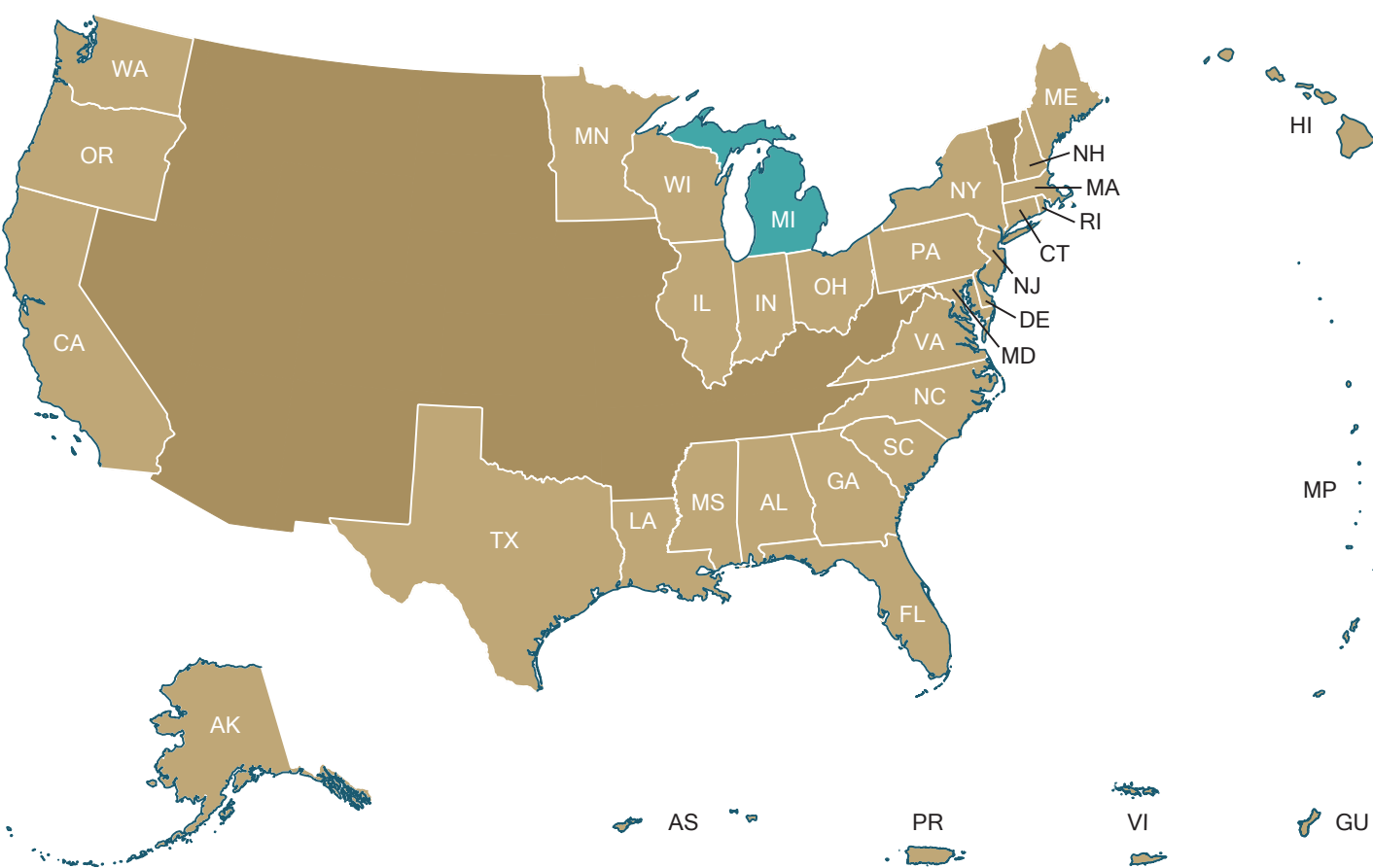


MAINTAINING A VITAL AMERICAN RESOURCE:
COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT



Over half of Americans live, work and play along the U.S. coastal zone, and our coasts constitute a majority of the nation’s economy.

State coastal programs have managed this vital resource since passage of the Coastal Zone Management Act in 1972, coordinating and balancing the needs of diverse stakeholders. From shipping lanes and ports, to bike lanes and parks, our coasts provide resources for a vast range of competing interests vital to our way of life.



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COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT IN
MICHIGAN



The Michigan Coastal Zone Management Program promotes wise management of the cultural and natural resources of Michigan’s Great Lakes coastal areas by fostering environmentally, economically, and socially vibrant coastal communities and supporting the Great Lakes as a resilient natural system.

The current goals and objectives of the coastal program are to:

- Promote environmental stewardship based on collaborative community and regional approaches and initiatives.
- Create and enhance public access to the Great Lakes and coastal resources.
- Preserve cultural and historical maritime structures.
- Further the research and knowledge of coastal natural systems to support science-based policies and regulations.



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OF COASTLINE

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STATE AND MATCHING FUNDS:	\$1,876,500
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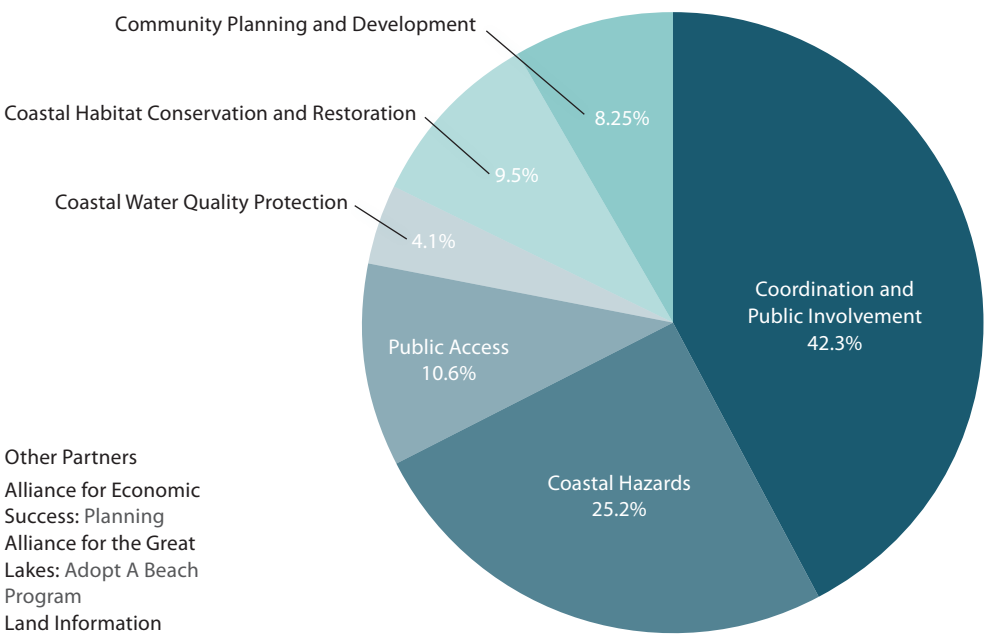
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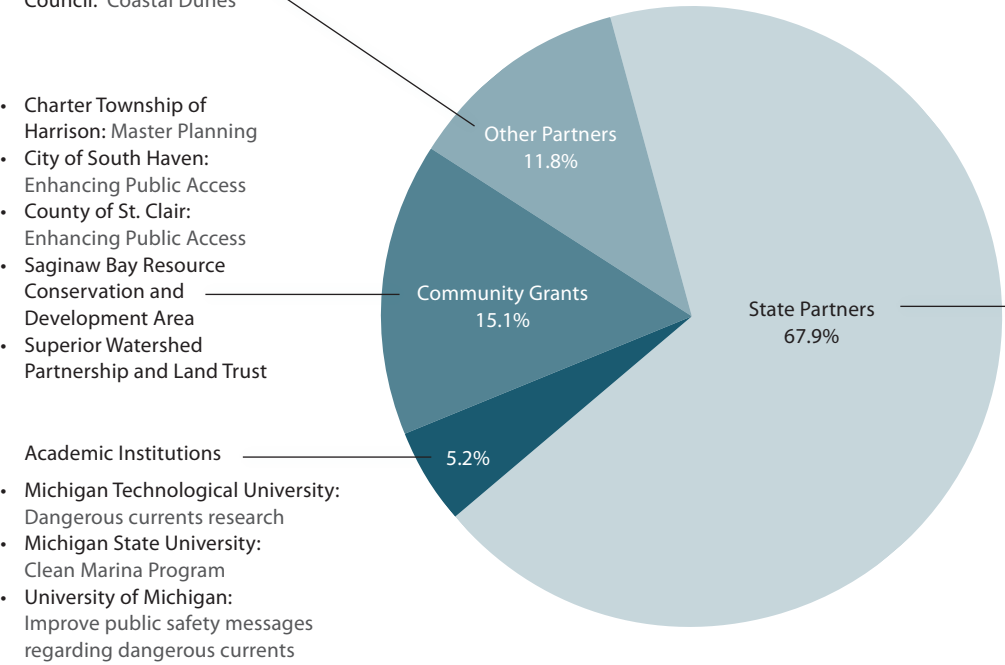
In FY 2014, how was the money spent?



Other Partners

- Alliance for Economic Success: Planning
- Alliance for the Great Lakes: Adopt A Beach Program
- Land Information Access Association: Adaptation Planning for Coastal Wetlands
- Michigan Environmental Council: Coastal Dunes

In FY 2014, who received the funds?



• Charter Township of Harrison: Master Planning

• City of South Haven: Enhancing Public Access

• County of St. Clair: Enhancing Public Access

• Saginaw Bay Resource Conservation and Development Area

• Superior Watershed Partnership and Land Trust

Academic Institutions

- Michigan Technological University: Dangerous currents research
- Michigan State University: Clean Marina Program
- University of Michigan: Improve public safety messages regarding dangerous currents

- Department of Environmental Quality, Water Resources Division: Administration of existing state shoreline statutes
- Department of Attorney General: Coastal Litigation Services and Support
- Department of Natural Resources: Administration of existing state laws and administrative rules protecting underwater shipwreck resources

Michigan FY 2014 Highlights & Outcomes

1. Focused grant funds to local coastal partners to implement Phase II of the Great Lakes Water Trail Initiative.
2. Worked with our federal partners to reduce the Routine Program Change backlog.
3. Provided leadership to improve beach safety through enhanced understanding and improved communication associated with dangerous currents.



The Michigan Coastal Zone Management Program is part of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Office of the Great Lakes

KEY PRIORITIES FOR FY 2015

1. Work to become leaders and a unifying force for coastal management through collaboration and advocacy to foster healthy and productive coastal ecosystems; resilient coastal communities; and vibrant and sustainable coastal economies.
2. Place greater emphasis on promoting local and regional stewardship of coastal resources by providing substantial technical and financial assistance for creative coastal projects.
3. Improve governmental coordination to reduce time delays, duplication, and conflicts in coastal management decision-making.